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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2 1888.

BRODIE GETS HIS GERTIE.

USTICE O'BRIEN BELIEVED A WEDDING TO BE THE BEST THING.

ve Get Mother Van Allen's Consent and Commodore Gerry Sald the Marriage Might Take Place at the House of Mercy - She's "The Prettlest Girl in New York," Says the Happy Bridge-Jamper.

Gertie Lord will be liberated from the House of Mercy to-day, only to assume new onds-those of matrimony, which will bind her to Steve Brodie, the bridge-jumping saoon-keeper.

It was at the suggestion of Judge Morgan J. O'Brien that this disposition of the case was made.

After the argument of last Tuesday on the writ of habeas corpus got out by Brodie for his ladylove's release from the House of Mercy, Steve sent telegram after telegram to the girl's mother, asking her to intercede in his behalf.

his behalf.

Mrs. Van Allen responded by coming from
Albany yesterday, when the whole matter
was settled, and she made an affidavit to the
effect that she desired her daughter to marry
Livedia. She desired her daughter to marry Brodie. She deposed that she considered this course to be for the best interest of her child, and believed Steve to be able to sup-port her as his wife and to be a man of good

Dort her as his wife and to be a man of good character.

This affidavit was presented to Judge O'Brien, in Supreme Court Chambers, this morning, and in reply to it Commodore Gerry, whose society secured Gertle's commitment to the House of Mercy, asked that the Court render a decision on the merits of the application for the release of the girl.

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Judge O'Brien said that he did not propose to decide upon the legality of the commitment, but would simply dismiss the writ on the ground that Brodie had no standing to

me out such a writ.
The Judge said, however, that he consid-The Judge said, however, that he considered the proper course to pursue was to allow Brodie to marry the girl, in view of the position of the mother. He remanded Gertie to he institution at Eighty-sixth street and forth River, and Mr. Gerry consented that he lovers should be united there this after-

oon.

Brodie was overjoyed at the result, and alked of a bridal tour to Philadelphia. He sured his counsel that he would never reain him in a divorce suit.

"I'm going to marry the prettiest girl in New York," he said to The Evening World reporter, and he hurried away to "slick up" for the ceremony.

## STABBED THE SUMMONS-SERVER.

itzputrick Tried Homicide Rather Tha

' Here's a summons for you," said John F. lay last night to William J. Fitzpatrick, of Columbia street, and Fitzpatrick read that he was to appear at the Essex Market Court to-day for having called the wife of Flay

he was to appear at the close wife of Flay to day for having called the wife of Flay abusive names.

"I'll fix you for this," exclaimed Fitzpatrick, as he drew a murderous looking knife, which he plunged into Flay's left arm.

The cut almost went to the bone. Flay was removed to Gouverneur Hospital, and at Essex Market Court to day Fitzpatrick was held to await the result of his injuries.

Jersey's Policemen Out-Club New Verble Defeat and despair Gwell in the breasts of at east nine representatives of New York's noblest police force to-day.

Sergt. Lane and his selected athletes met Chief Murphy's carefully chosen ball-toasers from the Jersey City Police Department at the "olo Grounds this morning, and when, at the end of the eighth nanng, the Jerseyltes had scored twenty-eight runs to the four for New York, the men Lane gave no the fight. the fight. Fig. New York nine was composed of the flower the Nineteenth and Twentieth Precinct squads, d their early fading will be widely mouraed.

A Japanese Volcano Breaks Out.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2. - Information is brought SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. x, —information is prought re of the sudden activity, July 15, of the volcano. Mount iwchasal, in Japan. The village of Iwas-ura was reached by the eruption, and in that ace and at Bira there was great destruction of rellings and property, with the loss of hundreds lives. Sand and ashes were thrown to great stances from the crater.

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THE " ANGELS" ON THE WING. SLEW HER LOVER AND HERSELF.

Double Tragedy in a Pittsburg Hotel-A

Story of Shame. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PITTSBURG, Aug. 2.-May Patton, a Johnsown woman, shot and killed Charles De Knight, of Lawrenceville, at the Metropolitan Hotel this morning and then killed herself.

The couple called at the botel at 5 o'clock this morning and De Knight registered as C. Lewis and wife, of Johnstown, Pa. They were given a room and nothing more was heard from them until 9 o'clock, when the guests were startled by the report of two

the guests were startled by the report of two pistol shots in quick succession.

The hotel clerk ran to the room, but the door was locked and it was necessary to break it down.

On the floor was De Knight, dead, with a bullet hole in his temple, and lying on the side of the bed was the woman, also dead, with the blood trickling from a wound in her head, and the revolver still in her hand.

De Knight was in street dress. It is supposed they quarrelled.

Mamie was very handsome, and was about twenty years old. De Knight was four years older.

A letter from the girl, addressed to Jesse Thurlow Huntington, Pa., was found in the room. In it she said she was going to com-mit suicide.

BURNED TO A CRISP.

Grandfather Haight's Terrible Death in

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PERKELL, Aug. 2.-The residence Richard W. Horn at Lake Mohegan, five miles from here, was totally destroyed by fire in the small hours of this morning.

Henry Haight, aged eighty-five years, Mr. Horn's grandfather, was in the house at the time and was burned to a crisp. The only portion of his body that can be found to-day

Mr. Horn was away from home and the ser warts discovered the fire only just in time to escape with their lives.

Mr. Haight was very infirm, and it is supposed he was either too feeble to help himself and make his escape or else the flames devoured him before he awoke. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Rectifying a Blunder.

[From the Epoch.]
Hostess (whose daughter is singing)—De you no think, Mr. Featherly, that my daughter has a very sweet volce?

Featherly (ecstatically)—Sweet, Mrs. Hobson! Way, it fairly drives me away! Hostess—Indeed!
A little later Featherly suddenly discovered his mistake. "I beg pardon, Mrs. Hobson, but I should have said that your daughter's sweet voice fairly carries

> He Talked Shop. Prom the Burlington Free Press.

Mary-Don't you dislike to have a man talk shop when he comes to see you? Jennie-Indeed I do! Who's been talking shop to you?

Mary—Oh, my young man. He's a street car conductor, you know, and nearly every time he comer to see me he gets off his shop talk."

Jennie—What does he say?

Mary—Sit closer, please.

One Advantage. [From the Burlington Free Press.]

Mrs. Popinjay—Socrates, why don't you say something to Angelina about setting up so late with

young Poseyboy?
Mr. Popinjay-Me? Why I rather like it. It saves worrying about burgiars. Racing at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, Aug. 2. - The races to-day resulte as follows : First Race.—Button first, Servia second, Bertha B. colt third. Time—0.49%. Second Race.—Hypocrite first, Dad second, Mac-beth third. Time—1.44%. Third Race.—Pee Wesp first, Bella B. second, Falcon third. Time—2.15%. Fourth Race.—Egmont first, Grisette second and Bessie June third. Time—1.15%.

Brighton Beach Entries.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I BRIGHTON BRACH RACE TRACE, Aug. 2 .- Th. following are the Brighton Beach entries for Fri-

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GROVER'S PRETTY WIFE.

SHE TRIPS THROUGH NEW YORK TOWARDS HER WASHINGTON HOME.

The Week's Vacation and Visit at Marion Have Done Her Worlds of Good-Rosy Hues of Health Have Succeeded the Noticed at the White House-The Story of the Homeward Journey.

Mrs. Cleveland passed through the city this morning on her way to Washington. She left Marion at 7 o'clock last night on a special car which took herself, Mrs. Folsom, Mr. Gilder and Robert U. Johnson, associate editor of the Century magazine, to Fall River, where they all boarded the steamer Old Colony, of the Fall River line.

They listened to the music of the orchestra on the boat until 10.30 o'clock, when they retired for the night.

Mrs. Cleveland enjoyed the music very much and did not hesitate to express her approval of the selections. Her presence on board the boat created quite a commotion among the lady passengers, all of whom

wanted to see her. Supper was served to the party in the captain's private cabin.

Congressman O'Neill and wife, of St. Louis, were on the boat, and paid their respects to Mrs. Cleveland and her mother. G. L. Connor, of the Fall River Line of

steamers, took charge of the distinguished passengers while they were on the Old Col-

When the boat arrived at Pier 28, North River, at 8 o'clock this morning, the passengers thought they were going to get off with Mrs. Cleveland; but they were disappointed in this, for after they left the boat it steamed out into the river, while Mrs. Cleveland and her friends ate their breakfast in the ladies' cabin. When the breakfast was finished and the crowd had left the dock, the boat came the crowd had left the dock, the boat came alongside the pier and the party landed.
Mrs. Cleveland was dressed in a plain black silk dress, wore a bonnet trimmed with black jet and carried a shawl. She looked very pretty, vivacious and in good health. Her visit has no doubt been a benefit to her.
Mrs. Folsom wore a gray travelling dress and bonnet.
Mr. Johnson left the party at the wharf and Mrs. Cleveland Mrs. Folsom and Mr. Gilder took a carriage and went across the Jersey Ferry to the Pennsylvania depot.
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took a carriage and went across the Jersey Ferry to the Pennsylvania depot.

Here they took a section in a palace car, which Mr. Gilder had ordered, and at 10 o'clock were pulled off towards Washington, Mr. Gilder accompanying the ladies.

Mrs. Cleveland would see no one during her short stay in New York, but Mr. Gilder said that she had seemingly enjoyed herself very much at Marion. She needed a rest from the cares of the White House, and had made the most of this week's vacation.

The slight pallor which was reported to be in her cheeks when she left Washington has given place to a rosy color, testifying to her improved health.

Mrs. Cleveland was sorry to miss the fair of the Marion Social Club, held last evening, and she worked diligently yesterday morning writing autograph cards, which were sold by the young ladies of the club.

Bartley Campbell's Funeral. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

PITTSBURG, Aug. 2.—All fears as to the body of the dead playwright, Bartley Campbell, were quieted early this morning, when the remains ar-rived from New York. Rev. Father Wall conducted the funeral services at St. Paul's Cathedral, which were attended by a very large number of frie ds. The interment fol-lowed at St. Mary's Cemetery. The story that the body had gone astray arose from a misunderstan ing as to which express com-pany it was delivered it.

The Boy Has Not Been Seen Since.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 2.—The alligators in the lower portion of this State attain an immense size lower portion of this State attain an immense size and frequently catch dogs and hogs and sometimes horses and cattle, but they seldom attack a man. A party of boys were bathing in the river near Georgetown, and only a short distance from shore, when an alligator about twelve feet long appeared in the midst of the bathers, and, selzing a twelve-year-old boy, disappeared with its prey, and nothing has since been seen of the boy.

Sheehan Only Temporary Secretary. Mayor Hewitt said to-day that it was not true that the newly organized Aqueduct Commission had permanently retained in office Secretary John C. Sacchan, who served under the old Commis-

sion.

Mr. Sheehan, he said, was made only temporary
Secretary at yesterday's meetins, and at the special
meeting to be held to-morrow the question of appointing a permanent Secretary will very likely be
brought up.

Just as They Have Always Done.

First Grocer (excitedly)-Do you know that Powlerly has advised workingmen to buy no more coffee, in order to spite the men who are getting up a corner in it?

Second Grocer (more cool)—Yes, I read about it.
' Way, it will ruin our business. It is an out rage."

Not at all."

What can we do if we don't sell them coffee?"

Keep right on selling them burnt peas and chicors, just as we have always done."

A Considerate Wife.

[From the Epoch,]
Rusband (to wife, who is writing a letter)--Do

on want me to mail that letter for you, my dear ? No, John, I won't keep you waiting; I'm

Midsummer Funcies. [From Harper's Basar.]

After walking in the hot noonday sun one is aut to think it was a mistake to make Virgo the zodiacal sign for August. Vertigo would have been a more appropriate selection. There is no amiliation between the cross old ma and the small boy with a top, and yet both of the

The ability to mind one's own business is the rarest of modern accomplishments, and is never met with in polite society. "All the world's a stage," as Shakespeare said, and the schedule of fares is outrageously high.

" Boys will be boys"
Is one of Wisdom's pearls—
Methinks it would much stranger be
If boys would be girls.

When we are inclined to complain of the heat, we should watch the millers singeing their wings in the lamp and decline to be selfish. If this world were warm enough for them, the millers would not seek death in the wick. Goldsmith's love for "everything that's old" would have been gratified if Goldsmith could have lived to read the numor of the last half of the nineteenth century.

muca more Y's.

'Let your poem be kept nine years," is a bit of advice that Horace has left us. Horace never dreamed how universally his maxim would be adopted. The writer knows scores of people who have kept their poems twenty-nine years, although they have at times made frantic efforts to give them to the world.

Never send for a veterinary surgeon to cure the

MAYOR GLEASON GAVE THE LIE.

He Resents an Insult in Court and Fercibly

Asserts His Authority. The Police Court room in Long Island City was crowded to suffocation this morning long before Justice Delehanty took his seat upon

Hundreds of well-known taxpayers were present, anxious to see Mayor Gleason worst the Long Island Railroad.

The Mayor was early in attendance with Corporation Counsel Walter J. Foster. He was quickly surrounded and warmly conratulated upon the stand he had taken.

ratulated upon the stand he had taken. The railroad company was represented by ex-Assemblyman James S. Alien and E. B. Hinsdale, of Hinsdale & Sprague.

It is pretty evident that the railroad people are afraid to meet his Honor on the question of the legal right of the corporation to monopolize the streets of Long Island City.

This was made plain by the opening speech of Mr. Allen. He said that the first assault made upon the property by Mayor Gleason was on July 19, when he tore down the gates and fences leading to the Woodbaven and Rockaway branch.

Mayor Gleason, he claimed, was on a drunken debauch at the time.

The Mayor's eyes flashed fire as the young counsel made this assertion, and he leaped to his feet.

"You are a light," he said shakes his

counsel made this assertion, and he leaped to his feet.

"You are a liar." he said, shaking his finger at Allen. "No man in this world ever saw me under the influence of liquor."

As the ex-District Attorney had a case on the calendar, the case of Mayor Gleason was adjourned until Monday next.

Before the hearing there was a very exciting scene in court.

When the Mayor entered the court-room he saw the big safe open and Chief Clerk Olwell stood in front handing over to the railroad counsel documents bearing upon the case, which they were carrying back and forth, examining and handling in a way that he did not deem right. His Honor's tre was aroused.

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"Mr. City Clerk," he said, "give out no document without a receipt. These railroad people are crooked enough and we cannot trust them."

"I'll attend to that," was Olwell's reply.

"I will see that you do," said the Mayor. Olwell is his political enemy and has opposed him whenever he could, The safe is opened by a key which, it is claimed, should only be in the possession of the Health Officer, Conrad Diestel.

Mayor Gleason settled the discussion by calmly placing Officer Cameron in charge of the sa'e, with orders to watch every paper that left it.

THE DIAMOND FIELD.

Standing of the Clubs this Morning.

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Games Scheduled for Te-Day. LEAGUE

New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Washington, Pittaburg at Detroit, Indianapolis at Chicago. ASSOCIATION. Cincinnati at Cleveland. Louisville vs. Athletics at Philadelphia. Kansas City at Baitmore.

AT THE POLO GROUNDS.

Cuban Glants vs. New Yorks (reserved nine).
Stovey and Williams will be the Cubans' battery and a good game is expected.

Thought He Could Catch a Rattler.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
MADISON, ATE., Aug. 2.—Jackson Moore and John Harney, aged about seventeen years, were hunting squirrels when they discovered a large rattlesnake couled upon a rock, spparently asteep. Each of the boys had several squirrels and Moore offered to wager his game against his companion's that he could capture the snake alive with his naked hands. The wager was accepted. By a quick movement he caught the ratter firmly below the head and held it at arm's length in triumph. Suddenly the snake colled itself about the boy's arm. He became frightened and attempted to throw it off, when the reptile struck him in the neck. He swooned and his terrified compution fied to secure assistance. The bearest house was two unless distant, and when he returned the poor lad was past help and cited in great agony. The snake measured 4 icet 9 inches and had eighteen rattles.

He Wants to Be Hanged.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD, WILMINGTON, Aug. 2 -Henry Reidel, under sen ence of death for the murder of his wife and child sept. 11, 1887, does not appreciate the efforts of his Sept. 11, 1897, does not appreciate the entert of his counsel to save his neck. Unless the Governor interferes he will hang Aug. 10. He welcomes the day and could he have had his own way he would have been executed long ago. His counsel, Mr. Ward, who was appointed by the court to defend him and whose com, ensation from the county is merely nominal, has spent hundreds of dollars of his own money in his efforts to save his client's life,

Helbrook Led a Double Life.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 ANSONIA, Conn., Aug. 2.-The remains of H. . Holbrook, who committed suicide at Montreal, arrived here this morning accompanied by A. H. Bartholemew, who identified the body. It was found that he had \$159 on his person, which was held by the hotel people for expenses.

Holbrook was not penniless, as was thought. For ten years he has lived a double life here and recent disclosures have caused the greatest sensa-

Clerk Link's Coatly Gallantry. Frank Link, aged thirty-two, a clerk living at 1648 Ninth avenue, accompanied Mary Smith to her domicile at 189 Waverly place. White in the house he was robbed of \$65 in cash and a diamond

house he was rooted of so, in case and a diamond stud valued at \$23. Mary was held to-day by Justice Power in Jef-ferson Market Police Court for grand larceny. On searching the house an officer discovered the money in an unused stove. Fighting for the Polo Grounds.

An appeal has been taken to the General Term of the Supreme Court, by the Metropolitan Exhibition Company, from the order of Judge Ingraham, de-nying the application for an order enjoining the re-moval of the Polo Grounds fence, at One Hundred and Eleventh street and Fifth and Sixth avenues.

Symptoms of Catarrh.

Duil, heavy headache, obstruction of the masal passages, discharges failing from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery and acrid, at others, thics, tenacious, mucous, purulect, cloody and patrid; the eyes are weak, watery, and infamed, there is ringing in the ears, desfiness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from nicers; the voice is changed and has a nesal twang; the breath is offensive; smell and taste are impaired; there is a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a macking cough and general decility. If you have all, or any considerable number of these symptoms, you are suffering from Nasal Caiarch. The more complicated your disease has become, the greater the number and diversely of ayimptoms. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms result in consumption and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more december and dengerous, or less undershood, or more unsuccessfully treated, by physicians. Five hundred dollars reward is offered by the manufacturers of Dz. Sage's Catarase Rushroy, for a case of catarrh which they cannot cure. Remedy sold by druggists at only 50 cents."

# The Havlin-Murphy Fight Called in the Forty-ninth Round.

The Sparring Terrific and at Close Quarters.

The Men Pace Each Other near Peekskill Shortly After Daybreak.

International Featherweight Championship Undecided.

Detailed Description of the Flerce Eucounter-How the Mon Fought and Took Their Punishment-First Blood Allowed to Murphy and the First Knock-Down Awarded to Havlin.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD !

PREESEILL, Aug. 2.-Jack Havlin and Frank Murphy fought their match for the feather-weight championship and \$3,000 and the dismond belt, near here early this morning. It was after mid night when the party left the city on a tug and noiselessly steamed up the river. Havlin weighed 118 pounds and Murphy also was inside the limit.



JOHN HAVLIN.

Before the Pight The police boat Patrol did not have a full head o steam up when the tugs bearing the people to the battle ground left the city. If she had a full head of steam no use was made of it, for the puffing their destination. This was Verplanck's Point, a neck of land projecting into the Hudson, about three miles below.

It was just after midnight when the tugboat bearing the Boston party, including Murphy, Ed Holake and Jack Fraser, his seconds, left the One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street dock in Harlem and steamed down the East River towards the Battery. About the same time a tug left a pier on the East River, near the South Ferry. The latter carried the New Yorkers, and Havlin, with Jack McAuliffe and Jack Ashton, who were expected to be his seconds.

The irrepressible lke Weir was also aboard, He was angry when Ed Holske gave notice that the fight would not take place if "the Spider" was allowed to remain near the ring side. There is no love between Weir and Holske, and the latter was determined that Ike should be barred out, but he saw the fight all the same.



tall and is a powerful youth. When he weighed in at the Turkish baths in this city Tuesday he scaled inside 118 pounds. Murphy also weighed inside the limit. He is about 5 feet 4% inches tall and he is twenty-five years of age.

When the men entered the ring they were esgerig scanned by the spectators, and, what is a rare occurrence, there seemed to be a wide difference of opinion as to the condition and abilities of the men. By some Havin THE \$10,000 CATCHER PACKS UP HIS was a favorite because of his condition and because he had walpped Jack Williams in fitteen rounds, Jack Farrell in seven rounds, and fought a draw with the "Spider" in sixty-one rounds. By others Murphy was selected to win, because he was bigger than Jack, had whipped Jim Lane in eighteen rounds on the turf, and fought a draw with Tom Jennings in fourteen rounds, both battles being in England. He also whipped Jack Williams in this country in eight rounds. Naturally the division of opinion made good betting, and even money was stated by hundreds of dollars.



Sketched from tife. This is a result of "manly" art.)

It was 5.34 o'clock when Murphy enfored the ing. He wore all white trunks, being stripped to the walst. Havlin followed a migute later with black drawers

When Uolske followed Havlin into the ring he said: "I'll take Murphy for a couple of hundred," and a well-known Boston man took the bet. Then more betting was indulged in. Then the umpires were chosen, Ed Holske acting for Murphy and Jim Collins for Havlin. Then the men shook hands and the fight was begun.

FIRST ROUND. -Havlin did all the leading, and did terrific work on the body, and twice fought Murphy down.

SECOND ROUND, -The fighting was terrific and

mostly at close quarters. Haviln again fought Murphy down. THIRD ROUND. -- More fleree fighting. Havin again forced matters. In this round Murphy was

awarded first blood.

FOURTH ROUND-The work done in this round was not and Havin again did the forcing. Murphy's face was stready all bumps. FIFTH ROUND-Havlin had all the best of it, and he smiled when Murphy hit him a hard blow on the stomach. He smiled again when he knocked Murphy clean off his plus by a right-hander on the jaw. SIXTH ROUND, -It was 500 to 400 on Havlin in

this round and Jack carried the odds. They had a



FRANK MURPRY AFTER THE FIGHT. (Sketched from tife. This is another result the "man'y" art.)

SEVENTH ROUND. - Murphy led on the stomach

out Jack was with nim and soon they were at close quarters, using right and left quickly and hard. Honors were about even. Eights Round. - Haviln was awarded the fire

knock-down in this round and the fighting was NINTH ROUND, -Murphy gave Jack a wicked body blow, but the Bostonian took it coolly.

Honors were even in this round. TENTH ROUND. -Murphy got in a solid blow or the eye, and Jack retaliated by placing a similar blow on Murphy's optic. Murphy twice counted on the stomaco. Havlin made a lunge at the Englishman, who ducked, Havlin sliding over his back to the floor. When Jack got up he smiled and said: "Good enough."

Murphy's neck. Both men were pictures of disfiguration and were displaying much gameness. One of Havlin's eyes was in pad shape. The round ended in a lunge by Havlin and both men fell, TWELFTH ROUND, -The fighters did more talking than fighting in the first part of this round. Havlin counted twice on the stomann, while Murpay

ELEVENTH ROUND. -Havita comes in twice of

reached the jaw with great force. It bid fair now THIRTEENTH ROUND. - Having counted twice on the stomach and once on the jaw, while Murphy drew brood from Havila's nose. When the men took their corners Jack cast a very coquettish grance at Murphy, and they were both pictures of

bad punishment. FOURTEENTS ROUND, - Havlin opened on Mur phy's stemach, who came back on Jack's head. This proved to be an important round. Having had the best of it, driving the Englishman all over the ring and winding up by punishing him terribly.

FIFTHENTH ROUND, -Havin was badly cut on the nose. Then Jack chased him all over the ring (Continued on Third Page.)

NEARLY LOST MIKE KELLY.

THINGS, BUT DOESN'T LEAVE.

Bestons Narrow Escape from a Dire Calam-ity-Mike's Little "Times" Caused Him to Be Fined and that Brought All the Rumpus-But It's All Right New and Mike Will Play To-Day.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

Boston, Aug. 2.—Boston came very near losing Mike Kelly last night. Mike cost the Bostons \$10,000, which was the sum paid to Chicago for his release.

Every time the club has visited the old stamping ground of the "Only" he has filled up with Chicago fluids, and on the last Western trip of the nine Mike was two days

on a spree. As a result he was fined two days' pay. But Kelly fondly believed that the fine would be remitted.

Great was his disappointment yesterday, Great was his disappointment yesterday, however, when Mr. Sowders's men were paid off, to find his little bundle \$25 short.

Mike was full o: wrath and gave expression to several unpolite things. He declared that he had left the B ston club to its fate; that he would shake the dust of the old town from his baseball sandals and go forth never to return.

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He consulted the time-tables and announced that at 11.30 in the evening he and his wife would depart for New York. They would go to their home in Hyde Park and the Bostons could go to the demnition bow-waws.

He packed up his belongings and made all ready to depart.

As Joe Hornung had a grievance, too, having been fined for poor play in yesterday's game with the Phillies, the affairs of the Bostons looked blue.

But the exercise of packing up worked off some of the "ouly's" bile, and on a sober second thought he concluded not to act too hastily and decided to finish the season under Manager Morrill with the beancaters.

He will play to day if his sore finger is sufficiently healed to allow it.

Director Billings said to The Evanne World corresp ndent this afternoon that Kelly's two days' pay was not taken out of his salary.

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The original fine of \$25 was all the beauty had to give up for his racket in Chicago.

The French Spy at Kiel. BERLIN, Aug. 2.—The man arrested at Kiel is a French spy gives the name of Eunen. There is no doubt of his guilt. Drawings of the fortifications, arsenals and dock-yards of Kiel have been found in his possession. His identity has not been established, but the im-

pression grows stronger that he is an officer of the French Navy. Three Emperors May Meet, PEPECIAL CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION BERLIN, Aug. 2.-It is reported from St. Petersburg that the three Emperors will

meet on the Austian frontier in the autumn ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION LONDON, Aug. 2. - The race for the Goodwood Cup was won by Rada, Osric second and Timothy third : Exmoor was last. There were only four starters.

Who Led Pretty Alun Astroy? Alna Kirsch, an attractive-looking and highly educated girl, is missing from her mounts accordence, 101 East Fourth street.
Her last Journey was on the picnnic of the Neventh Street Methodist Church, of which she was a member. Since that event Alna grew discontented, and it is feared that see made acqualitances who have led her way. She graduated from Grammar School No. 25, in Fifth street, a year ago, carrying of many honors. educated girl, is musing from her mother's School No. 25, in Fifth street, a year ago, carrying off many honors.

Lattriy she was negligent and suddenly left her work in Hecht's dry-goods store, No. 1713 Third avenue, on Monday night and disappeared. The police are looking for her.

A Hard Case for Mr. Gerry. Mrs. Mosh, a midwife, of S Ludlow street, was t Police Headquarters this morning with her at Police Healquariers this moraing with her eight-year-old drughter Annic, who, she declares, is the most depraved girl in New York.

The little thing has eloped numerous times with young boys, aleas on the roof or in the street. The chief confessed numerous misdeeds and was very brazen. Mrs. Most said that Annie tried to induce Herr Most miraning her young son—to steal a dollar and ron away.

She took the girl home, intending to give her over to Mr. Gerry's society, remarking: "Fill have him tie the child up by the feet and whip her until she is dead."

It Was a Big Raft.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 ET. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 2. -Just about daylight this morning a big raft was towed past the port by the tugs Underwriter and Ocean King. - It making rapid progress. When Capt. Long, of the bark ikaria, sighted the monster he at first thought it was a section of Nova Scotia which had o at off its moorings and was sailing sway for the United States. It was some time ocfore he could convince nimeelf that the floating mass was Leary's big raft.

Mr. Bell Says They Have Not Merged. Life Insurance Association, says that the St. Lawrence Life Insurance Association has not merged into his company.

He says that the Citizens assumed none of the liabilities of the St. Lawrence, but merely agreed to take such members of the latter company who could pass a physical examination without imposing a new initiation fee.

Swallowed tilass and Died.

Deputy Coroner Jenkins was requested to-day to investigate the death of nine-months-eld Louis Berman, who had died at his home, 112 Second street, after swallowing a piece of glass. Fair, with Variable Winds.

WASHINGTON, Aug. &-

Weather indications: For Connecticut and Enstern New York-Fuir, nearly stationary temperature, pariable winds.

The Wenther To-Day. Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer: Average for past twenty-four hours, 77); sagrees.
Average for corresponding time last year, 82); de-

Fragrant Vanity Pair Cigarottes